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Automobile Touring Conditions Improv-ing So Fast That States Below Mason and Dixon Line Approaching Stand-ards Set in Chief Northern States.

"It was not very long ago that the average tourist looked upon the South as a section of the country undeserving a place on the motoring map," says R. H. Johnston, who is well known to the motoring public

as the pathinder for many touring routes and the compiler of the White road books.

"The popular idea of touring in the South was of a steady struggle with sand, red

day and unbridged streams. Two or three years ago this notion was in the main

For example, when I drove my White Steamer southward in those days I would

equip it with pickax, shovel, block and tackle and a small ax-the latter for

cutting down trees and fences to be used

apol. i selected my travelling companions with due regard to their physical ability

to withstand any minor hardships which might befall, such as having to stay out on the road all night if the car sank unex-

pettedly into a patch of quicksand.
"Now all this is changed. One may tour in comparative comfort at least as far Southward as Atlanta—thanks to the tre-

mendous wave of good roads enthusiasm which has swept over the South during the last few years. There can be no question but that the activity of the automobilists

has been the main factor in bringing about he era of road improvement in the South,

just as in every other section of the country. But other influences have also been at work; for example, the abolition of the convict lease system in Georgia.

For many years all the convicts in that State were leased to a few influential contractors. These contractors in turn

contractors. These contractors in turn eased the convicts to the owners of mines,

quarries, lumber camps and other indus-

labor. About two years ago some of the Atlanta newspapers started an inquiry into the conditions surrounding the treat-

ent of the convicts. So many abuses are brought to light and so much graft

was shown to exist that a wave of indig-

nation against the system swept over the State. A special session of the Legislature was called and the system was abol-

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State. A special session of the Legislature was called and the system was abolished by statute.

"The new law, which went into effect
about a year ago, provides that the convicts shall work only on the roads. If
one county cannot use all its own convicts it must loan them to any other county
which needs them. The result is that
aeveral thousand convicts are now
continuously engaged in building good
roads. To Georgia was formerly due the
distinction of having about the worst
roads in the country. In another year or
two the proportion of improved roads in
that State will compare favorably with
first in New Jersey, Massachusetts and
any of the Northern-States..

"We must also, ascribe mitch of the recent progress in road building in the South
to the greatly improved prosperity of that
action. High prices for cotton and other
agricultural products for several years
have entirely transformed the financial
condition of that section. As the South's
wealth is increasing it has become more
critical of its own condition, and it is endeavoring to put itself on a par with other
sections of the country. Thus the building
of, good roads in the South has been but
one phase of a general-improvement, other
phases being the building of better water
works, schools and public buildings.

"And now let us consider another influcace of recent origin which is tending to
helm about the building of good roads.
Almost every city in the South has its board
of trade or chamber of commerce. These
organizations are endeavoring to bring new
industries to their respective cities, and
the competition is of the keenest. A few
menths ago a considerable agiration was
started having in view the building of an
improved highway all the way from New
York to Atlanta. The various commercial
organizations above referred to were quick
to see that these cities which were on the
line of the proposed highway would profit
enormously, with the result that the rivalr

The South is the logical touring section for the Northern motorist during the winter months, and I believe that there is no other part of the country where he will see so many new and interesting scenes as when making his way through the land where cotton is king."

BALL GAMES FOR PRINCETON

Schedule of Dates for Tigertown Baseball

Players.

PRINCETON, Jan. 9 - The schedule of the

Princeton baseball team has been announced by Manager A J. Donavan, '10. It con-sists of twenty-nine games, with another added in case a third contest with Yale is necessary. As was the case last year, no games are scheduled with Cornell and

in addition none has been arranged with Dartmouth or the Navy. Among others

teams which were on last year's schedule

are Virginia, Lehigh, Wesleyan, West Vir-

ginla, Syracuse. Mercersburg, Montelar A.C. and Crescent A.C., while the Richmond State League Feam, Richmond College, Dickinson, New York Americans, Williams, Trinity, and South Orange Field Club have been added.

been added.
The season starts on the same date as last year but in the South instead of at Princeton and the schedule contains seven less games than the former one. It is as follows:

March 24, Richmond State League at Richmond:

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25, Richmond College at Hichmond; 26, Georgetown at Washington; 30, Bowdoin at Princeton.
April 2, Dickinson at Princeton; 6, New York Ghiversity-at Princeton; 9, Ursiaus at Princeton; 11, New York American League at New York; 13, Villanova at Princeton; 16, Columbia at Princeton; 20, Williams at Princeton; 3, Brown at Providence; 27, Trinity at Princeton; 30, Brown at Princeton; 30, Brown

Primocton
May 3, Lawrenceville at Tawrenceville; 4, Pennsylvania State at Princeton; 7, Pennsylvania at Pfiladelphia; 15, Fordham at Princeton; 14, Harvard at Princeton; 18, Lafayette at Princeton; 21, Harvard at Cambridge; 25, Harvard at New York the case of tie; 25, South Orange Field Club die at Princeton; 28, Pennsylvania at Princeton.

Tune 1. Amherst at Princeton: 4. Yale at New Haven: 8. Hely Cross at Princeton: 11. Yale at Princeton: 13. Alumni at Princeton: 15. Yale at New York (in case of tie).

ROWING AT MINNESOTA.

Sport Soon to Be Established Among the

Gophers.

regarded rather as a dream it appears now that rowing soon will be established at the University of Minnesota. The plans have

been making for some time, but with the completed damming of the Mississippi River there will be an adequate stretch for

training oarsmen and to develop them for abort distance races. It is unlikely that

there will be a great enough course for men to prepare on it for four mile races.

As has been recited, there are men from the Minnesota Boat Club and other nearby clubs who are in the university and these men will start in as part of the first crew

he Gopners may turn out. Even though

it is very early as yet there is speculation at Wisconsin over the Gophers as possible

rivals on the water. The Badgers would like to have some opponent nearer home to meet before taking on the trip to the Hud-

Although for several seasons it has been

which are not to be played this year

having extensive use for unskilled

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